

SCHOOL STRIKERS ARE BEHEMOTH

Youthful Brooklyn Objectors to Forced Transfer to Obnoxious Building Declare They Will Stay Out Till Christmas.

STRIKER POET SPRINGS GREAT BATTLE SONG.

Must Have Latin Is Its Burden, and Latin Isn't Taught at School to Which They Are Transferred.

We won't have ourselves deported to the coalbin to be sorted
With fellows who don't know a single Latin noun.
Courage, boys and don't weaken, even if the girls are sneakin'.
And in the fight we'll win both victory and renown.
P-o-l-a-o-a. B.I.R.
Palace, Palace, one-three-str.

This inspiring stanza is from a battle ode composed by the youthful war poet of the striking pupils of Public School No. 136, at Fortieth street and Fourth avenue, Brooklyn.

This school is affectionately called the "Palace" by the youngsters. It is a fine building of recent construction, and the boys and girls from grammar grades 2, 3 and 4 deeply resent their transfer from it to the "Coalbin," as they have dubbed the old school building at Thirtieth street and Fourth avenue. Like a Juvenile Revolution.

Fourth avenue, between the two schoolhouses, looked this morning as if a revolution was brewing among the younger generation. Knees of excited boys and girls, books and pencil-boxes under their arms, were huddled in doorways and against fences and lamp-posts, shouting, debating, scuffling and handing around clippings from newspapers. A reporter for The Evening World was promptly spotted and surrounded by a many-voiced clamor. "Mr. Reporter," yelled one excited lad, "with standing eyes, place in the papers about the girls all through the year, and the boys, too. Only ten of the girls, the rest are with us. There's some of them." He pointed to a group of girls across the street, who promptly scattered. "Afraid to have their pictures taken, they are," went on the young rebel. "I say, here," Joe Howard, he'll tell you all about it."

Leader Tells All About It.
Joe Howard, taller than the others and well set up, shouldered his way through the young mob. "Of course, we won't go to the coalbin," he said, "not if we have to stay away from school till Christmas. We've had half a year of Latin at our school, and we could have taken the high school exam in January. Now, at 1:30 o'clock they are German and no Latin at all. So we would lose our Latin, and how is a fellow going to know German when he hasn't learned it? And they've got us books at the 'Coalbin,' and their rooms are crowded like anything. And we don't want to leave our principal, Dr. Dewey, and all right."

"Hurrah for Dewey!" yelled the chorus, and one shrill voice rang out. "Don't forget to put the Doctor before his name. He's great, he is!"
Determined to Stay Out.
Practically all the boys are determined to stay on strike till the authorities rescind the order of transfer. A half-dozen of them trooped into the "coalbin" this morning with deep mystery on their faces.
"Great scheme," said one of them in a stage-whisper. "We're going into the classroom and just crowd it up—there's more fellows coming. That way they'll get tired and send us back to the old school, 'cause they ain't got books nor not enough seats here."

The girls are just as much incensed and as determined as the boys; and they have an additional grievance. All of them live about to forcing patrons of the hotel not to enter, or tell them it was an unlawful place, or say to them that the hotel was about to be raided, and he granted an injunction restraining them from doing these things through a policeman.

No Chance to Win.
Dr. Dewey, Principal of School No. 136, would be very glad to take back his best and very few. "If he could," he said. "They have been ill-advised by some one to come back here and their strike simply means the loss of their schooling for the time being. These transfers are ordered for their own good. I have nothing to do with them."

No, we were not overcrowded at all in the upper grades from will run for the first and second grades with little tots whose feet do not touch the floor when they are seated in the benches. It isn't what I liked to do, but what I had to do. Probably the authorities have done the best they could, even if it doesn't seem appropriate."

STRIKING BROOKLYN SCHOOL CHILDREN TALKING OVER THEIR BATTLE AGAINST FORCED TRANSFER TO OBNOXIOUS SCHOOL.

These Lads and Lassies, Who Have Rebelled Against the Edict of the School Authorities, Were Caught by an Evening World Photographer's Camera This Morning as They Assembled on the Street Near the Building They Don't Want to Leave.



ALDERMAN HUGHES LEFT TWO WILLS

Second One, Bearing Date of 1901, a Few Weeks Prior to His Death, Found in House of Friend.

When ex-Alderman Henry Hughes died at the age of seventy-three years, he left more than half a million dollars worth of real estate.
A will made in 1895 was duly probated. It left the estate in trust, one-fourth for the benefit of the widow, Margaret Hughes, who lives at Amster dam avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street; the rest of the estate was divided in equal shares between the five living children and the widow of Henry Hughes, Jr. The executor and trustees were Michael Murray, John Duff and Mrs. Hughes.
A few weeks ago another will was found in an old trunk at the house of a friend of the once famous Alderman. This paper bore date in 1901, a few weeks before Hughes died. It gave out-right one-third of the estate to the widow, one-third to the son by an earlier marriage, Joseph Hughes, and one-third was divided among the daughters and the widow of Henry Hughes, Jr., and named the widow, the son, Joseph, Mr. Duff and a Mr. Allison as executors.

TWO IN CARRIAGE KILLED.
ELKTON, Md., Oct. 5.—Charles Saunders and Mrs. Ella Hammond of Newark, Del., were instantly killed early today by a south-bound New York and Washington express on the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad. The couple were returning from a visit to this city, and at a crossing near here their carriage was struck by the train.

USED HER UMBRELLA TO HIT BIG MAN

Man on Rialto Thought He Knew Miss Edwards, and Apologized Later in Police Station After Two Whippings.

A big man, well dressed and polite, thought he recognized an old friend in Miss May Edwards, of No. 233 Eighth avenue, at the corner of Broadway and Thirtieth street, and spoke to her. Her answer to his salutation was "Go away," and a resounding smack on the head with her umbrella, which the crowd cheered lustily.
The big man darted across the street. Just then a little man joined the indignant young woman.
"That man insulted me," she cried, pointing to the big man. The little man dodged across the street, and with a left swing caught the big man a blow behind the ear, tumbling him out against an "L" pillar.
The "L" pillar knocked the man out and he lay insensible on the pavement. When he revived Policeman Haney arrested everybody concerned. At the Tenderloin Station the big man said he was George Halland, of No. 214 West One Hundred and Fourteenth street. The little man was John Doyle, of No. 223 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street.
"He assaulted me. Arrest him," said Halland of Doyle.
"He insulted me. Arrest him," said Doyle of Doyle.
Neither of the men liked the prospect of a night in jail.
"I apologize, having made a mistake," said the big man.
"If you made a mistake, I apologize," said the little man.
Neither overheard here, all of you," said Sgt. Wilson.

POLICE SEEK RUNAWAY BOY.
An alarm has been sent out for William C. Longton, ten years old, of No. 433 Mott avenue, Bronx. His parents reported to the Alexander avenue station that William ran away yesterday. He wore blue pants, a brown jacket and a dark peaked cap.

71 POLICEMEN FACE DEPUTY LINDSLEY

Seventy-one policemen were placed on trial before Deputy Commissioner Lindsley at Police Headquarters today. Twenty-six of whom were charged with being on floats. This is an increase of three over last week and shows that the roundmen have been thoroughly roused by The Evening World automobile tour.

Mr. Lindsley was just as severe with the patrolmen charged with being off post as he was last week fining each delinquent from three to five days' pay.

RUNAWAY LEAVES TRAIL OF MILK

A horse hauling a milk wagon and driven by William Smith, of No. 1565 First avenue, Manhattan, took fright at De Kalb avenue, near Hudson street, Brooklyn, today while passing under the Elevated road while a train whizzed by.
Dashing down De Kalb avenue, the horse turned into Fulton street. At Dumford street Bernard Keegan, of No. 127 Butler street, tried to stop the horse, but was thrown down. He was slightly injured and sent to his home in an ambulance.
The next man who tried to stop the horse was William Gerrity. After hanging on for half a block he managed to halt the animal. A trail of milk bottles marked the course of horse and wagon.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Only One Way to perfectly cleanse a beautiful gown that has become soiled with time and wear—have it Dry Cleaned.
Broadway at 122 West 45th Street, 36th Street.

B. Altman & Co.

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

Autumn Neckwear for Men, in new designs and colorings, including a shipment of DeJoinville Scarfs and Silk Mufflers. Gloves for all occasions. Shirts made to order or ready to wear.
Pajamas, Hand-knit Sweaters, Golf Jackets, House Coats and Bath Robes, Underwear, Hosiery, etc. Also in this department, select assortments of Steamer Rugs and Carriage Robes.

B. Altman & Co.

The assortment of CLOTHING FOR BOYS contains the latest styles and materials, made up in

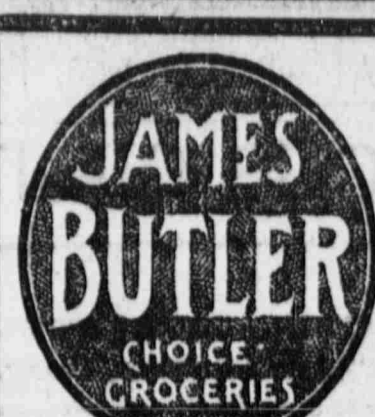
Norfolk and Double-breasted Suits of Imported Cheviots, Worsted, Cassimeres and Tweeds. Russian Blouse Suits of White and Colored Silks, Velvets and Imported. Fancy mixtures, with combination, Military and Sailor and Eton collars. Sailor Suits, Tuxedo Suits. Boys' Overcoats of Oxford and Imported mixtures. Children's Overcoats of Fur and fur trimmed materials. Children's Hats in popular and novelty shapes.

B. Altman & Co.

The following selections of HOSIERY for Women and Children will be offered Friday, October 7th:

Women's Black Lisle Thread Hose, Embroidered, 30c. per pair. \$1.65 per box of half dozen pairs. Regular Price 50c. per pair.
Children's Imported Black Ribbed Cashmere Hose, Sizes, 5 to 6½, 37c. pair. \$2.00 per box of six pairs. " 7 " 9½, 50c. " 2.70 " " " Regular prices 50c. to 75c. per pair.

Nineteenth Street and Sixth Avenue, New York.



Pleasant Paths For Frugal Housekeepers

Our specials for this week are unusually inviting. The freshness, variety and prime quality of these offerings will give more pleasure than even the low prices.
Double "S. & H." Trading Stamps
are given freely every day with every purchase of 10 cents or more, except C. O. D. orders. These cost our customers nothing, as our prices show. They enhance the pleasure of dealing with us by helping to furnish the homes with many useful and ornamental articles.
133 RETAIL GROCERY STORES Prove Our Popularity with the People.

PICNIC HAMS.
Small, tender, lean, sugar-cured hams, from grass-fed pigs; delicious flavor; a lb. only... 9c

APPLES.
Choicest Baldwins and Greenings; best for eating and cooking; a basket... 15c

Aunt Nanna's Pancake Flour.
10c. Package.
Makes muffins, cakes light as foam.

FLOUR.
Pride of St. Louis. Milled from the finest hard Spring wheat; highly esteemed for its unequalled baking qualities; 24½-lb. bag... 83c

ONIONS.
Finest red, medium-sized Connecticut Onions, a basket... 17c

Sweet Potatoes.
Best selected, large and mealy. A basket, 13c.

Crisp Crackers.
Jonnie's Vienna Crisps, Golden Crisps. The latest novelties in Dainty Biscuits. Athens, Ramonas, Package... 17c. (Regular price 25c. package.)

POTATOES.
Selected by our experienced shippers from the finest fields; large, white and mealy; a basket... 9c

CRANBERRIES.
Large, red, ripe, fine flavored fresh Cape Cod Cranberries, a quart... 10c

Triumph Oats.
Best of all breakfast foods steamed and skin-dried white rolled northern oats. 3 packages for 25c.

Peelless Malt Extract.
Famous revitalizing tonic for women and children, a dozen, \$1.15; a bottle... 10c

Our Famous Teas.
The New Fall Importations. At Half the Usual Retail Prices.

Unexcelled for Flavor & Aroma. Best Mocha and Java—Delicious blend, fresh roasted daily... 25c
Best Mocha—Full bodied, superior cup qualities... 20c
Best Mocha—Pure grade with rich flavor and aroma... 17c

Wines and Liquors.
The Big Dollar's Worth. Greatest Value for the Family Side-board Ever Offered.
1 Bottle Old Monogram Whiskey 1.00
1 Bottle Choice J. B. Sherry, 1.00
1 Bottle Choice J. B. Port, 1.00
All three for only 1.00

Wines and Liquors.

BASS ALE.
Dog's Head Bottling, imported in glass. Lozen bottles... 1.85

FINE IMPORTED WINES.
Girauda Sherry, King of Kings—Rare vintage; bottle... 1.25
Girauda Sherry, Imperial—Fruity and mellow; a bottle... 1.00
Girauda Sherry, Solera—Soft, full-bodied wine; a bottle... 75c

French Cognac.
Godel Freres' Celebrated 3-Star Imported French Cognac Brandy from the grapes; price almost cut in two; a bottle... 1.15

Whiskey—Butler's Tymore 50c
Whiskey—Butler's Monogram 75c
Whiskey—Butler's Favorite 1.00
Whiskey—Butler's Special Reserve 1.25
Gin—Butler's Tymore Old Tom 50c
Gin—Butler's Superior Old Tom 75c
Rock and Rye—White Cross 85c
Cocktails—Broadway-Bottle 20c

Castillo Port, Selected Vintage 1.00
Castillo Port, Alto Douro 85c
Castillo Port, Cabinet-Rich 75c
Claret—Pure California Wines 20c
Port and Sherry—Pure California 25c
Brandy—Butler's Superior Cal 1.00

Jama-Millar's celebrated Irish 18c
Preserves—Liberty, choice fruits 25c
Marmalade—Keller's imported 19c
Dunder Scotch Marmalade 19c
Maple Syrup—Pure sap from Vermont maple groves; at 50c 10c



Those who wear Perrin gloves call them cheap, because they wear better and last longer than any other kind.
They have the perfect form that gives hands that distinguished look and perfect comfort.
Men's Pique Sewn Dress Gloves.
SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK
MONDAY MORNING WONDERS.



BEARDSLEY'S SHREDDED CODFISH
The box with the Red Band
SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET OF VALUABLE RECIPES
J. W. BEARDSLEY'S SOSS, 44-45 GRIFFIN ST., N.Y.

POLICE MUST NOT WARN CUSTOMERS

Justice Clarke Decides Captains May Station Men in Front of Suspected Places, but They Must Not Interfere.

Timothy J. Delaney, who keeps a Raines law hotel at No. 34 Rivington street, which Capt. John F. Flood has been trying to suppress, was denied an injunction to restrain Capt. Flood from stationing policemen in front of the house in watch and seek evidence of its alleged unlawful business.
Justice Clarke said that to the extent Capt. Flood was getting clearly within the law, but that the police had no right to warn intended patrons of the hotel not to enter, or tell them it was an unlawful place, or say to them that the hotel was about to be raided, and he granted an injunction restraining them from doing these things through a policeman.

Fall Opening Carpet Department.

OUR New lines in Wiltons, Axminsters, Body Brussels, Wilton Velvets, &c., are the most extensive we have ever placed on exhibition. They comprise exclusive private designs and colorings, suitable for all grades of furnishings.

Special Inducement.
On this occasion we will offer the following standard goods, comprising Patterns which will not be continued by the mill.

The usual means of disposing of dropped patterns of Carpets are January sales; we propose selling them now, hence the following prices:—
Best Quality Wilton Velvets at \$1.15, formerly \$1.50.
Best Quality Body Brussels at \$1.15, formerly \$1.50.
Also a Limited Number of Patterns of Body Brussels at 97½c., formerly \$1.50.
Lord & Taylor.
Broadway and Twentieth St., Fifth Ave., Nineteenth St.